## APPEALS RULING

#### Found Guilty in Local Municipal Court: Fined on Two Counts

Charged with assault and breach the peace. Otto Stopponi, 30, of Porrington, was found guilty by Judge John L. Gaffney in municipal court Saturday. Judge Gaffney fined the accused \$25 and costs on the first count and \$15 and costs on the second count. Stoppani appealed to the common pleas cour and was released under bonds of

The following are cases also pre-sided over by Judge Gaffney during Saturday session at municipal court Lawrence J. O'Connor, 25, of 24 Park Place, intoxication, breach of the peace and resistance, continued to May 15.

John Pierce, 51, of 28 Scovill street, breach of the peace, \$10 without costs; assault, nolled.

Lacey F. Maness, 19, colored,
Hartford, carrying a dangerous
weapon, continued to June 7.

Robert L. Davis, alias Brown

26, colored, 993 Pearl Lake road breaking and entering and breach of the peace, continued to May 13 under bonds of \$1,000. Frank Volage, 34, of 74 John street violation of the rules of the road,

nolled upon payment of \$5. Samuel DeCarlos, of 709 North Main street, violation of the rules of the road, nolled upon payment of Arthur Baptisti, 24, colored, 95

Phoenix avenue, breach of the peace \$15 and costs; intoxication \$10 and costs, appealed to the common pleas court under bonds of \$100. Henry Bock, 23, of 846 Frost road violation of the rules of the road,

nolled upon payment of \$5; failure to stop at an officer's command, nolled for \$10. James Brown, 25, colored, 33 Spark street, operating a motor vehicle without a license, nolled for

Frank Foy, 29, colored, Middlebury, assault and breach of the seace, continued to May 11. Francis G. Basile, 19, of 23 Hill street, reckless driving, continued to

Theodore E. Dyson, 17, Wolcott reckless driving, continued to May

Alfred Manna, 28, of 9 Wood tawn terrace, breach of the peace and assault, complaint dismissed. James Brown, 25, colored, 33 Spark street, operating a motor ve-aicle while under the influence of iquor and breach of the peace, continued to May 11. Benjamin Mitchell, 29, of 689

Main street, breach of the

#### 21 MEMBERS WENT ON HIKE SATURDAY

Girl Scout Troop Had Cook=Out at Camp Wequapauset

#### WATERVILLE Correspondent: Mrs. William E Rooney, 190 Dwight St. Telephone 3-8475

Waterville, May 3 .- Women's Solety for Christian Service of Grace Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Twelves, president will preside.

Casper Davis Drum Corps will meet for rehearsal tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in their rooms in the Post Office building.

Twenty-one members of Girl Scout Troop No. 27 went on a hike and held a cook out Saturday at the Girl Scout Camp Wequapauset. Games were played. Present were: Mrs. Anthony DiBlasi, leader. Miss Ruth Batchelder and Mrs. William Dubay, assistant leaders, Nancylou Totten. Louise Lethbridge, Marcia Rasmussen, Audrey Vadnais, Mary Edith Tooley, Mary McKennerney, Doro-thy Tardy, Doreen Rehm, Nancy Haggerty, Ruth Stevens, Shirley Steele, Shirley Dubay, Ruth Dubay, Lucille Miclette, Gertrude DiBlasi. Patricia Paffney, Eleanor DiBlasi, Joyce DiBlasi,

A meeting of Goodwill Lodge. Knights of Pythias this evening at 8 o'clock at Fraternity hall. Frank Terrell, chancillor commander in charge.

Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid society of St.

Michael's church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church hall. Plans for the summer festival will be made

The auxiliary firemen of civilian defense will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Waterville firehouse. Charles Rasmussen, chairman, urges all members to be pres-

#### Rehearsal

A rehearsal of the junior choir of St. Michael's church this evening Miss Winifred at 6:45 o'clock. Delaney, organist in charge.

Pride of Welch, Circle, No. 1348. Companies of the forest will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at

Boy Scout Troop No. 31, will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at Fraternity hall. William Christie, scoutmaster in charge.

The Fairmount Community club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 street. Kenneth Rappe, president.

Girl Scout Troop No. 16 will meet this evening with their leader, Mrs. Sidney Henchel at her home on

As there will be no Girl Scout meeting this week Scout Troop 27 their cooky orders by Thursday to Mrs. Anthony DiBlasi, leader 1013

CANNED AND BOTTLED	WEIGHT → CONTAINER SIZE →	Over 10 oz. Incl. 14 oz. Illa. 1 Plenk Illa. 211 Gyl.	Over 14 ex. test, 1 fb. 2 ex. fbs. 300 fbs. 1 Yell Goo Plet	Over 1 th. 2 cs. Incl. 1 th. 6 cs.	Over 1 St. 6 oc. Sect. 2 St. Ste. 21/2 One Quant	Over 2 th, 12 ea. test 3 th. (No. 1 Gyt.)
Apples		3	4	5	8	11
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries		8	12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mitzed Fruit		11	2.5	19	25	34
Berries (all kinds) and Gropefruit	7	9	10	15	21	
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, w	6	8	10	13	17	
Peaches	10	13	16	21	29	
Pineapple	15	20	23	34	47	
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)	3	4	5	7	9	
FRUIT JUICES						
Grapetruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fre Grape Juice, and Prune Juice	2	2	3	3	4	
Pineapple Juice	7	10	12	17	22	
VEGETABLES:						
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled), Corn (except vacuum packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables		8	12	14	21	28
Fresh Shelled Beans (Including Limas and Black-eyed Pees) and Vacuum Packed Carn		12	16	19	28	39
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)	5	6	8	10	14	
Beets and Carrots	6	9	10	15	21	
Peas and Tomatoes	10	14	16	24	34	
Saverkraut	3	4	5	7	9 .	
Tomato Catsup or Chill Sauce, Tomato Pulp or Purse, and Tomato Sauce (accept when packed in combination dinners)		10	13	16	21	29
Tomato Paste	15	20	25	34	46	
Mushrooms, Pumpkin, or Squash, and S	8	11	14	19	26	
VEGETABLE JUICES:						
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice com er more Tomato Juice	4	5	6	8	11	

Note.—Jame, jellies, marmalades, fruit butters and similar preserves are NOT rationed.								
SOUPS	CONTAINER SIZE ->	191/4-11 ez.	Bs.2	BABY FOODS	CONTAINER SIZE ->	4½ as.	61/4 ex	
Tomato Soup		3	5	All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and		1	2	
All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Class Jules, Broth, and Cocktail)		4	8					
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)		2	3	Cereal (including Custards).				

FROZEN * CONTAINER SIZE -	10 or 12 os.	15 or 16 or.
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:		
Strawberries	4	6
All other Fruits and Borries	4	6
VEGETABLES:		
Beans, Baked	4	6
Beans, Green (all styles)	4	6
Beans, Lima (all varieties)	4	6
Corn, Cut	4	6
Corn-on-cob	4	6
Peas	4	6
Spinach	4	6
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations (excluding Kale)	4	6

Dried or Dehydrated Soups in all types of containers.... 1 point/for packages up to 4 ounces Peas, Beans, or Lentilis (excluding Soybeans and Black-eyed Peas) \_\_\_\_ 4 points per pound

This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's

for other sizes and their point

#### CAUTION

Only items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two

This condensed OPA chart shows the points you'll be paying in May for canned goods and other processed foods. Canned apples, berries, grapefruit, most juices, frozen foods and soups are down in points under the April values, while pineapple and tomato paste have gone up. These point values are effective May 2 and blue stamps G, H, and J may be used for these products.

visit, if that is necessary.

duty that the by morning, and that facilities for

ments were made.

brown.

per- the doctor's handling it would

One should remember, never-

theless, that night-time has a way

and that frequently minor com-

plaints between dark and dawn send

people in panic to the phone, when

reassure them that the condition being undergone would be no worse

PROMOTIONS MADE

sioned Officers Tomor-

row Evening at Armory

promoted to privates, first class.

in connection with his other duties.

of Privates Robert J. Creighton,

ney conducting an examination of

the scouting and patroling group

on may work. Eighteen guardsmen

from the Naugatuck Rangers. State

Guard Reserve unit attended the

close-order drill under Lieutenant

Hallock. An inst ction of rifles was

A number of discharges which

have been prepared are ready for issuance at the company room, arm-

ory, between 8and 9 p. m., any arill night. Persops interested in

applying for enlistment in the com-

pany may call at Co. G's rooms

Armory, Tuesday evenings between

Non-commissioned officers will

meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30

in the company day room, it was

LOCAL PHARMACISTS

TO ATTEND MEETING

Local pharmacists will be among

also part of the program.

8 and 9:30 p. m.

announced.

Reenlistments were those

New enlistments included

and William F. Delage.

IN COMPANY 'G'

#### STUDY SYMPTOMS--SAVE DOCTOR'S TIME

forms, as well as greatly increased.

When and how to call one's doctor to the home is a problem of increasing importance in the present of exaggerating all human fears shortage of civilian medical help. Although occasionally necessary. the visit to the house is the a few moments' meditation would



Dr. Masters

consuming, He can carry him only with minimum in equipment, and quired to make home visits might more effectively be utilnumber of equally sick people in the

most inefficient

the most time-

All such factors in the work to the disadvantage of the patient, and must in some way be handled satisfactorily both him and the physician, if the present emergency is to USE COOL JUDGMENT is to be met.

It does not take actual medical moment for calling upon the doctor, but it does require a reasonable amount of common sense. A few emergency circumstances on other occaobvious, and sions it is usually possible to get touch with the physician telephone and give him an op-portunity to exercise his judgment about where and how the patient may be taken care of.

He may be able to advise on the telephone, or he may order the patient to the hospital. Or he may find that it is safe or necessary for the patient to come to the the proper equipoffice, where ment for diagnosis and treatment is maintained.

Fears prompt many requests for the doctor to come to the - often fears that may readily be allayed by the exercise of a little restraint and a consultation with the doctor at the time the call is made. It is always wise for those attending the sick tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at person to acquaint themselves Foresters hall. Mrs. Francis Whelan, with a clear list of the patient's mplaints, and to take his temperature.

With these objective data, they can give the physician a pretty clear picture of the matter in hand. The physician then can decide what would be the best method of meeting the emergency, and proceed to do so. For-tunately, very few medical ailcannot afford to wait a short time for diagnosis and treatment, and during the interim, arrangements can be made as where the examination may

DOCTOR WILL ADVISE

those attending the anniversary meeting of the Connecticut Associa-The home visit, with the doctor ossessed of only the barest essentials of equipment, cannot in any way duplicate the potential fessional Pharmacy tomorrow night services of a well-implemented at Hotel Taft, New Haven. Among the Waterburians active in the sooffice or a modern accredited hospital. By calling a physician in whom the patient has confidence, he sety are Mrs. Grace Marshall. Eu-Whom the patient has confidence, he may be assured that the doctor will william Dunphy, Paul Kunkel, and devise the test way to handle the Miss Edna Geseneiser.

ANTIDOTE TO HATE Just Peace Essential to

World's Happiness Declares Rev. Dr. Belcher

SPIRIT OF CHRIST

Rev. Dr. Harry B. Belcher, execu tive secretary of the Brooklyn and Long Island Church Society, inorme dthe combined congregations of the city's downtown churches at a union service in the First Methodist church last night that the cost of war is hate, but that people can spirit of Christ which is symbolic of love, providing the peace to come is a just and lasting one. Rev. Dr John J. Snavely, pastor of the church, presided.

Meeting of Non-Commis
The following took part in the service; Rev. David P. Gaines, pastor of the First Baptist church, who delivered the invocation; Rev. B Kenneth Anthony, pastor of the First Congregational church, lesson; Rev. Dr. John C. Walker, pastor o the Second Congregational church. prayer; Rev. Francis O. Ayres, rec At a recent drill of Co. G. Connector of St. John's Episcopal church ticut State Guard, five promotions, benediction.

five enlistments, and two re-enlist-Dr. Belcher declared in his ad-"Great Paradox" entitled A promotion for private, first class that the world is in great need of to corporal, was awarded to Herman Mueller, who has filled the vapowerful church during wartime and the days to follow after the end cancy left by Corp. William Doyle, of the war. who has entered federal service. Guardsmen Miles McCarthy, Wil-

He continued to express the necessity for "willingness on the part of the disciples of Christ, iam McNichols, D. Samela, William Barsland and William Schmitt were members of the church, for self-denial and sacrifice," following the First lieutenant Lloyd C. Hallock exabmples of the Master.

was made battalion signal officer The morning worship service was iven at the First Methodist church by Dr. Snavely who spoke of the purpose today of Christianity and Vincent Boscoard and James Nut-Christians in the world, using as text, "Go ve into the world and of Privates Armand R. Blanchard preach my gospel.

A demonstration in extended or-der was staged by Sergeant Fred Dublin has started a war on diph-Gyrisko, with Captain Hubert Rig-

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# TORRINGTON MAN APPEALS RULING Found Guilty in Local Municipal Court: Fined Municipal Cour

Food Conscious Improving Homes, Farms

mined to improve their home sur- Bread of Heaven.' roundings with natural beauty for the duration and for the peace to

The rural youth will enter their 1942 National 4-H Home Grounds Beautification activity to compete for awards provided by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Chicago horticultural enthusiast. These recognitions of outstanding accomplishments are based upon county, state and national levels, and include pense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, respec-

This activity will be conducted. along with other 4-H wartime projects of production and conservation, by the Extension Service of State Agricultural Colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating. Full details are obtainable from county 4-H Club agents.

Lake Titicaca in Bolivia nd Peru. up into the spirit world. It is par- But this unusual diversity and Waterbury Anti-Tuberculosis league.

Understanding of Their Plight, Says Rev. Dr. Walker

Despite a heavy schedule of work to help increase production of fellow Christians in Italy, Gerindeed a glorious promise that foods and conserve vital materials many and Japan' stated Rev. Dr. Christ makes to us, "I am the livery of the conserve that many and page of the conserve that many and Japan' stated Rev. Dr. Christ makes to us, "I am the livery of the conserve that many and Japan' stated Rev. Dr. Christ makes to us, "I am the livery of the conserve that many and Japan' stated Rev. Dr. Christ makes to us, "I am the livery of the conserve that the conserve that the conserve that many and Japan' stated Rev. Dr. Christ makes to us, "I am the livery of the conserve that the conserve t foods and conserve vital materials many and Japan' stated Rev. Dr. Christ makes to us, "I am the liv-to meet wartime needs, 4-H Club John C. Walker, Second Congrega- ing bread which cometh down from boys and girls in Connecticut and tional Church pastor, yesterday heaven: if any man eat of this throughout the nation are deter- morning in his sermon entitled. The

Dr. Walker said in part: unknown Christians who pray to grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. God in the name of the same Christ, who cherish the common Christian moving account of an All Saints' medals, gold watches and all-ex- will make an enduring peace pos- was so moving that I could picture

Communion

I make bold to say that as | ticularly appropriate that we should Christians meeting around the Com- not forget the communion of saints It was as if humanity, Christian

bread, he shall live forever." In the Bible the word "saints" is sometimes used with reference to the the duration and for the peace to Edmund Burke said long ago that patriarchs, the prophets, the priests you cannot indict a whole nation. I the apostles, the martyrs, those am sure that there are countless whose names were written high in the apost of the patriarchs. fying home grounds include planting trees, shrubs and flowers, removing unsightly old buildings, repairing fences, repainting houses and barns, and placing wind breaks to prevent soil erosion.

Christians in the Axis countries who the memory of the faithful. But the word "saints" is also used, and this I am sure in the New Testament usage, as applying to all those who alities of persecution and imprisonment, yes, and some death, at the memory of the faithful. But the word "saints" is also used, and this I am sure in the New Testament usage, as applying to all those who are baptised. Again and again Paul and the other apostles used the word "saints" is also used, and this I am sure in the New Testament usage, as applying to all those who are baptised. Again and again Paul and the other apostles used the hands of their own governments word saints to refer to humble, youth will enter their achievements in the God rather than man. I dare not were saints not by virtue of their break my fellowship with Kagawa own outstanding merits and and Neimoeller and innumerable achievements, but by virtue of the

fellowship, who look in prayer and Day vesper service in Ely Cathedral with deepest spirtual yearning for in England. The account was so the triumph of such a justice as vivid and the reaction of the visitor sible. I want to pray a special prayer the scene quite clearly. Ely Cathe-in my own heart for those Ameri-dral as the account of the visit sugcans of Japanese blood who suffer gests is not the grandest or the heavy penalty and carry a heavy most famous of cathedrals of Eng-burden in these days and all without land. Like some other cathedrals it any want of loyalty on their own was built over many centuries and in this case the sense of unity was somewhat obscured. You have sev-We have communion with Christ, eral different patterns and plans we have communion with all our represented. The cathedral is quite brothers in Christ, East and West, manifestly the work of several dif-North and South, yes, and we have ferent architects and the plans were Fish from the United States and communion with the saints in heav-radically altered from time to time. arranged by the Y. M. C. A. and Canada have been planted in famed en, those who have gone on before I remember that quite distinctly.

as the recessional passed by him and the music died away in the distance, the great cathedral seemed tenanted by the generations gone and the generations yet to come

humanity, had gone marching by. Although our visitor didn't happen to say, I suspect he saw bishops and archbishops, deans, canons, curates of bygone days in that mystic recessional. I am sure that he called the images of kings and nobles, knights and squires, gentle ladies and their attendants, humble yeoman and their wives, who in other ages attended services and took communion in Ely Cathedral. He must have seen Crusaders in their armor and quiet country gentlemen, dons and students from nearby Cambridge of other genera-

Jesus Christ, the same, yesterday, today and forever. Our fellowship is in heaven. We are one with the saints. We are more than weary lonely pilgrims, we are part of the great army of God. Love has for-ever, Christian love is the pledge of noblest and the greatness of men. 'If any man eat of this bread, he shall live for ever."

#### MENTAL HYGIENE TO BE EXPLAINED

"Mental Hygiene in Waterbury' will be the subject of a talk by Mrs John Prendergast, psychiatric social for Mental Hygiene, at a health forum at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night at 8:15. The meeting, which will be open to the public, has been



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